Formal Reception of Prince Alexis by President Grant.

A Short Chat with the Ladies of the White House.

PAR AND CATACAZY.

The Two Great Sticklers Sacrifice Their Personal Feelings to Diplomacy.

Movements of the Prince About Town.

What He Knows About "Veesky Cocktails."

The Movements of the Royal Party To-Day.

VISIT TO ANNAPOLIS.

Return to New York Early on Saturday.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 23, 1871. The baimy weather, which to-day gave the capital serfulness which seidom glides into the souls the unfortunate denizeus of the Capitoline village, de the viest of the Grand Duke Alexis exceedingly delightful. The sun rose bright and clear and he Prince rose with the sun. Before the morning had entirely worn away, Secretary Fish called at the Catacazy mansion to arrange the programme for the Prince's presentation to the President. One o'clock was the hour agreed upon, and Mr. Fish imthis arran sement. This being accomplished, there was nothing more to be lone than to wait for the time fixed on for

THE RECEPTION. As the hours pass away alike slowly or swiftly for th prince and peasant, one o'clock marked itself on the diat independently of either, but at that moment the expectant crowd beheld the expected Prince. The crowd, which slowly gathered in the ortico of the White House and scattered itself daly along the walks which lead to the Executive Semonstrative assembly. Orders had been given to the doorkeepers not to a imit any one into the buildthe representatives of the press, and se were so mixed up with the servants and superthat when the Prince came it was impossible for him to distinguish the mights pen bearers of slace. At the appointed hour the carriages conining the Duke and his suite arrived at the front, As he alignted from the carriage there was an unate effort to cheer him, an effort so slight to Boston even, the Prince acknowledging it by ed Admiral Possiet and Minister Catacazy followed, the three walking directly to the door, before the ushers could shom them the Buse Room the Duke was. nto the Bine Room the Duke was startled at seeing the large number of persons standing in the corridor, and he took off his chapeau and bowed to the half a hundred possible Presi-tents, who were waiting to receive a not impossible zar. After this there were no further hitches, and as the carriages arrived the whole party went into o the room, the doors being closed after them.

ed of the Duke, the Admiral, the Minister, and Bis Excellency W. F. Machin, Counsellor of State; Count Oisconfier, Count Shouvealor, General Sortoff, Dr. Cudrin, Lieutenant Touder, and Mr. short of the Onke's suite.

The Prince were his naval uniform of blue cloth, srimmed and decorated according to his lieutenmes rank. Over his shoulder was a pale blue sash, and he wore golden epauleties and a sword.

Minister Catacaxy were his court uniterm, and the empers of the Duke's suite their customars offimai dress, elaborately trimmed.

When the party was assembled to the Blue Room the Prince walked immediately in front of the mirfor and took his p sition between the oftenau, in the centre of the room, and the foor leading to the Ked Parior, with his lace towards the door entering the Bine Parlor from the hait. Minister Catacazy grood at his side and Admiral l'ossiet near on the other side. The members of the suite took positions in the

THE COMING OF THE PRESIDENT.

But they had not long to watt. A few minutes afteryard President Grant came down from the Cabitet from by the public starway, followed by Mr. Fish, Secretary of State; Mr. Bontwell, Secretary of the Treasury; Mr. Robeson, Secretary of the Navy, and Mr. Creswell, Postmaster General. After the memscale Porter, Bent and Habcock, and lottowing these were Marshal Sharpe and tolonel Douglass. The President was dressed in a place black gress suit, with black cravat, and all the offenters of the President was dressed in a place black gress suit, with black cravat, and all the offenters of the President frant entered the room by the same door through which the Prince had entered, and Scoretary Fish at 0. 6e presented the impertal visitor to the repudican Chief Magistrate. The Prince then presented Admiral Possite to the President, after which the President introduced the members of ms Cabinet. This little ceremonal was followed by the introduction of the members of the two parties, Mr. Catacazy gelfing as master of this part of the show. In the meantime President Grant and Prince Alexis engaged in a lively and spirited conversation which lasted some minutes. There was no FORMAL SPARCHMANING.

But President Grant in welcoming the Prince congrated from the members of the American people that he was fingle be a pleasant one. To all this the Prince made the proper replies. Among other times the Prince finals the Prince spoke our language and all else that was said was in the same minormal and easy way. While this conversation was going at the rest of the party scattered through the Prome. Admiral Poisset and General Gerod speaking in English to the gentlemen about them and some of the others conversing in Frence. About ten minutes were spent in this way when the Freschest escerted the Frince into the Ked Parior, followed by the Cabinet and the members of the Prince's suite. were Marshal Snarpe and Colonel Douglass. The

Tince's suite.

The ard Boom,

is well known, is Airs Grant's private parior,
and here was the lady of the White House, with her
augmer, hiss Nelse Grant Mrs. Secretary beland,
birs. Alforney General Ackerman and Mrs. Marshai
barpe and Miss lessie Sharpe. Mrs. Grant and
he two young ladies, her anagher and Miss
harpe, were dressed in demi-solette, black sick,
with point lace dotter and sleeves.

Mrs. Defano were a black velvet dress and black
ace shawh, and Mrs. Ackerman a black silk with
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mee snawl, and Mrs. Ackerman a black silk with rain.

Mrs. Sharge's dress was a pale green silk. All the holes, except Mrs. Ackerman, who were a bounet with marcon brimmings, har their heads ancovered had their hair yery plantly dressed. In the room were also old Mr. Dent, Mrs. Grant's father, and still Jesse Graff. The greetings were very brief, the conversation of the Prince teing commed to gew words with fare Grant and Miss Neile. The introductions here were not so general as in the Sine Room, but the conversation was quite as internal and unconstrained. When The Prince teing commed to the fare were not so general as in the sine Room, but the conversation was quite as internal and unconstrained. When The Prince teing commed in the conversation was quite as internal and unconstrained. When the short had with nove of the others. The crowd wated on the dustants of the mansion for the exit of the party, which was made very enterly, the carriages again resultants to the mansion for the exit of the party, which was made very enterly the carriages again resultants in the Worth wated party of the following had of urited to mar their disconnations, and though the worth was made parked between them were fee, the Grand parked they actually spoke to che other. It is difficult to tell was they actually spoke to che other. It is difficult to tell was the relation of the week with the was bot the was pot the mansion whether it was pot the

THE PRINCE AT THE CAPITAL. | day "" was in the mouth of everybody this w and now the goesias do sot exactly know what to make of it. One bu-ybody was heard to excising "Confound suon blate Crait?" and another declared it was a sin to spell turn but sensing people were pleased that nothing occurred to give the reception of our visifors a named character, even in the remotest degree. But there was encession on both sades, so that the harmony which had long exist d between the two great countries maght not be disturbed on account of the mimosities of incitionals.

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THE PRINCE'S BALL.

which was to come off hart in the season, has been abandoned, and though many of the wile once doubtuity share their beads and say that wine every belie in Washington was doing to dance with the Prince, yet the more ordered manness were sure it woned not do, because the Prince's reign could be only for a day, while the ladies to whom it might come as an amount win rule all winter, in any view of the case it is graining that the scanding which so disturbed dinformatic circles for weeks past did not operate against the pleasure of the Prince's visit, and that there is no even in the future of his stay in this country to mare there has or our gratification.

THE PRESENTATION AT THE WHITE BOWSE count not tail to produce a general feeling of good with, and the crince's novement's since he has been in viashing ton, though sometimes when real and amusing, were so easy and uncon trained that everybody was willing to hold him as a fir hd, and should be asking him to have only in the country sometody will be asking him to have out at a page of the prince and the remark that when Prince Erie general in the possession and enjoyment of what were introduced to astonished Europe at the Paris Expedition as

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but whether he had or not the freedom of those woodrous compounds was exercised to-day by his imperial highness to the lasting and profit acide renown of a "sain is room" chasely adjacent to the stuccoed home of Moscovne depiomacy. At the carry hour of seven o'clock a solemn and diplomatic-looking darker applied for admission to the bar, with such crestedinis as secured his immediate entrance hereanto, for both himself and his diploma were recognized as old and familiar acquaintances. His opening address was breet, pointed and significant. He demanded a whisself cookaid, not for himself, for the Cavil hights oil has not yet flamed it democratic colors along i leration flow, nor yet for aimself, for the Cavil hights oil has not yet flamed it democratic colors along i leration flow, nor yet for aimself, for cocktains are regular and the hour had not come; but, as curious and hopeful lagdity revealed to the gratified proprietor, from the drain pake himself. The cocktait was brewed with reverential care and entrusted regretimity to the minus serial African, with siret injunctions to return the lumber, which, like the sacr-o camel that leads the freighted cacaval across the Great Desert, might never more do memai service, but be lorever how. An anxious bail neur passed, and the timbler came not back, but a tail, fortid, foreign-teoking gentleman entered the saloon and, adaressing muscut to the showy shirt boson benind the bar, deminded in passable English. "A vec-key cocktail," as the conversation can never be perimited in an American saloon to rest who by with the outside of the oar, the keeper, buy the winne with the larger tients of the cockient, briskly remarked that it was a chilly morning, as in train it was, and belong encourages with a "yees, sare,"

Proventerons we have distinguished company in this neighborhood.

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out and turned in the direction of the catalog mansion.

An overpowering culmination of coincident circumstances began to reveal itself to the perplexed proprietor and with lighting rapidity smote in upon his intellect. Summoning the colored by from the back premises he despatched him after the morning paper. There it was; the France's portrait, the description of the Minister's house and its occupants and the distribution of the apartments to the guests. None but the France, the Admiral, the Minister and the servants were quartered at the Embassy.

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IT MOST HAVE BERN THE GRAND DUES.

His blentily established, resort was had to the Ritchen cabinet of his temporary above, while he was en rowe to meet another Cabinet at the White House. The momentous question was the why and the how of the juxtaposition of the juxta and the how of the juxtaposition of the juxta entry and the how of the juxtaposition of the juxta entry and the representation of the juxtaposition of the property and the juxtaposition of the juxtaposition corduit relations with our natural ally of Northead Europe. A kussian bearing floating from his second story window had not escaped nouce, and that nextorable code of Russian ethics, of which black oreal and sait are striking exponents, required a reognition of the courtesy of the fittle sample room round the corner,

millo of the couriesy of the little sample foom round the corner.

THE APTERNOON

Was partly spent by the Prince in viewing the city, his journeys being mostly made on foot; but here were no more coexial adventures, and it was not long the little sample foot the rest and sleep a winde before dinner. The smiling countenance of Mr. Catacaty's upper servant was a delightful patter as he assured any clance newspaper man who happened at the door that the Prince sleept, and won't dine at sever o'clock. The last dinner which the party was to enjoy in this city was announced, and the rest of the evening was pleasantly spent in so-cial converse and only ments.

IN THE MORNING,
at mine o'clock, the party will leave here for Annapoles, to vest the Navai Academy, expecting to reach there at the lipast fon. They will be accompanied by Secretary koleson and the heads of bireaus in the Navy Department. At the Academy they will be received by the Superintenich, commodore John L. Worden, inneed for the first monitor halt in the contest with the Monichal activities, at Inappion toods, with whom they are engaged for longer. The cadets will parade with muskets and be drilled in the infantry drill.

After this the france and party will visit the points of interest in connection with the Naval School, subjects in which the visitors ent great interest as having officers. A very pleasant time is anticipaced, but as the Prince's say in the country cannot be principled in the rince and bandenately after lunch with Commodore worden they are to return to New York, arriving in that city on Saturday morning, or perhaps carlier.

ALEXIS IN PHILADELPHIA.

Preparations to Entertain the Grand Duke in the Quaker City. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23, 1871.

The Grand Duke fever has reached bere. At a meeting held in the A ayor's office to-day, of which Mayor Cox was President and Major James F. Toolas Secretary, premiminaries were entered into looking to a grand mintary and civic reception to the Grand Duke in about two weeks. Major General Meade, Duke in about two weeks. Major General Meade, A. J. Drexel, George W. Childs, J. Gliningham Fell, A. E. Borie, Joseph Harrison, Jr.; Governor Pollock, W. B. McKean and others were appointed a committee of reception, and a general course of action, which will be more fully organized, was marked out. The troops of the First and Second divisions will parade, there will be a banquet as the Continental and oreakfast in Fairmount Park and a grand ball in the Academy of Music, on which occasion Holticaltural Han will be chartered and a bridge erected from the Academy to the halt. The latter will be need as a banqueting fail.

Philatelphia society is on the gui vire, and preparations are already being entered into to make this the grandest militar, and civic reception ever tendered by Philatelphia.

Three new pance cars of the Pennsylvania Railfood Company will proceed to Jersey City and convey the illustions guest to the Quaker City on the day appointed.

BOSTON AWARING.

BOSTON, NOV. 28, 1871. The Board of Aldermen to-day appointed a committee on the reception of the Grand Duke.

SENIOR SETONIANS IN THEIR ELEMENT.

Seton Hall College, at South Orange, N. J., was the scene on Wednesday evening of an interesting musical and interary festival, the first of a series of entertainments to be given under the auspices of the senior class. The following programme was carried out with credit to the young gentlemen named:—"Impossionity of Universal Prejigion." E. J. Mulligan: "Fortical Non-Intervention." E. B. Brigga; "The Norman Conquest and English Litera-ture," J. J. Breinan: "Moral Influence of the Drama," P. McCabe; "Party Spirit," M. J. Breinan; "Catholicity and Great Minds," J. A. Sneppard.

SUICIDAL MANIA

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 23, 1871. John Bonsai, Jr., aged seventeen years, committee spicide resterday afternoon.

Dr. Robert A. Christian, Acting Assistant Sur-geon, United States Army, at Fort Hars, Kansas, committed suicide by shooting on the 1-th inst, Despendency from causes not stated is sasigned as the mouve for his suicide.

HARRY BASSETT AND STERLING.

The Proposed International Race-Mr. Gret-Challenge and Colonel McDaulel's

The letters of importance relating to the proposed international race between the famous horses Harry Bassett and Sterling that have passed between Mr. F. Greton and Colonel McDaniel, their respective owners, are given for publication. From them will Harry Bassett and Colonel McDuniel's reply:-

Marry Bassett and Colonel Medamed's reply:—

MR. GERTIGE'S CHRILENGE.

ALGERT GATE, LONION, NOV. S. 1871.

MT DEAR S.E. I carciose you're copy of a letter from Mr. Gretton, which gives he terms upon which he that he expense to me that it is map asserted. He further expense to me that it is map asserted. He further expense to me that it is map asserted. Neither could Mr. Dawson leave his large establishment at Newmarket for the requeste thate, and Mr. Gretton would not send the best except in his charge. He mans two anterent seasons in next year the string aim astumn—including that one of them may sout the o'tery of their fassetty come new 2nd see if the American mores are as good or be terman the sanglash, when is the opinion externance, I believe, by many American genteench, and the expression of that opinion has led to this challenge of the part of the owner of storing.

I only high you will come and try the question on Newmarket lie to—the best place in the world for the purpose.

Newmarket lie to—the best place in the world for the putpose.

Le kind enough to insert the in your paper, with Mr. Greston's letter to me on its art.val. I am yours, very truly, EDMUND TATPE.SALL.

TO B. G. BROCK, Esq.

BLADON HAVE, NOV. 4, 1871.

DEAR SIR—in reply to your bater, I am willing to move steining to run flary passet a mine and a hall over the Ces. review Course, at Newmarket, weight carried to be sight some ten pounds each, the stakes to be fallow, it we force.

The race to be fallow, it we force.

The race to be fallow, it we force and have each, it was seen to be fallow, it we force to pounds each, in a stakes to be fallow, it we force to pounds each, in a stakes to be fallow, it we force to pound a state that may be convenient to the owner of thairy Bassett and district to, as it would give them an opportunity of seeing the two mounds dumeas and the Deroy.

It thus proposal does not over the views of Color. Derby.

It this proposal does not meet the views of Colo-nel Meraner | will make the march on the Same terms to ce run at the rioughton Meeting, at New-market. Yours truly.

To, r. Tattensant, Ebq.

COLOSEL M'DANIEL'S REPLY.

NEW YORS, NOV. 23, 1871.

DEAR STR—Please say for me to Mr. Tattersalt, of London, and through Mr. Tattersalt to Mr. Gretton, that I have never proposen to go to England with tharry liasselt. The proposition first presented for my confideration was that aftering should come to this country and measure strikes with Harry Basselt at mainmore. That proposition was a race of one and questat mile, for each so a side. I do peter to the distance, preferring to the Least two miles, but warved the objection in order to give the English party no room for early. I was tracity to run at according to the official proposition. It is impossible for me to go to England, My since is heavily engaged in the stakes of 1572 and, situated as I am my first attention must be to fay shade, as therein my first attention must be to fay shade, as therein my first attention think of surrendering large cognoments. Harry Basselt, are my other houses the attention of a man to bow dream of what I never disease of in my rounger days—a voyage accost the Atanies of in my rounger days—a voyage accost the Atanies. I am anaxious to test increase the atanies. I am anaxious to test increase the atanies. I am anaxious to test increase the atanies. I am anaxious the timer the tree to my different my the first the atanies of the country, but there is a through the tree, I am to off a man anaxious to test increase increase of the country, but there is a through the tree, I am to off the receipt of the country, but there is a through the tree, I am to off the receipt of the country, but there is a through the tree, I am to off the receipt of the country, but there is a through the proposed of the country, but there is a tree in a proposed to the atanies of the country, but there is a tree the man anaxious and the country, but there is a tree the country to the order of the receipt of the country to the tree in the tree of the proposed to the country to the tree in the proposed to the country to the tree in the tree in the propose COLONEL M'DANIEL'S REPLY.

A TEREE THOUSAND DOLLAR SWINDLE.

For some time past the liquor house of Hoffman Curtis & Co., doing business at 500 and 362 Green wich street, New York, have bad a man named Nichols in their employ as drummer and travelling salesman and collector. Among the places in which he traded was Paterson, in the southers portion of which city a good deal of liquor was Nichols, these l'aterson customers were very bad pay, and he could return to his employers but a small percentage on the amount of Equor delivere small percentage on the amount of Equor delivered. Suspecting something wrong, the firm yesterday some of the delinquent trate son salron keepers to a settlement. But to its astonishment be assovered that almost every mon on the books held a receipt in full for the amount charged against him, the said receipts being given in the name of the firm by Nichols. A search was made for Nichols, but it was found that he had winded the investigation and had decamped for parts unknown. The amount of the swindie, as nearly as can be estimated at present, is about three thousand dollars. Nichols fives in New York. The liquer firm, which had decined to self more to the Paierson de inquents," have found that they were all honest in the transaction and had paid their bits up promptly. The special agent of Homan, Cartia & Co. will continue the layestigation to-day.

NOT A HOM CODE.

the Supposed Result of Accident.

drinking and card playing in a saloon at Bloomfield, kept by one Tom Barrett. A dispute arose between John Doyle and John Terrel, and Terrel struck the former. Subsequently Doyle started for his boarding house. In the morning he was found lying in a ph in a dying condition. Terrel was the first man ph in a dying condition. Terrel was the draft man started off about his business. Poyle was removed to the hospital in Newark where he died on a mandar. Terrel was suspected of his high olived and pushed him in o the pit on Saturday hight. An inquist was held yesterday in Newark, which resulted in the singular versited that Poyle came by his death, "as supposed," through accident, Terrel was released from surveillance. The Coroner was a very lively gentleman, named Vrecand. It is scarcely necessary to add that he is one of the new Coroners.

REGIMENTAL REUNION.

The third annual rennion of the officers of the late First South Carolina Volunteers was held at the named gentlemen were re-elected as officers for the ensuing year, viz.:--tolonel T. W. Higgmson, of New, ort, 8. L. President; Lleutenant Colonel C. T. Trowbridge, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Vice President; Captain J. W. Selvage, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Secretary and freasurer.

Lifevet Major General Rufus Saxton, United States
Army, and General Stewart L. Woodford were
among the invited guests. A fine collation was
servel during the evening, and the time was spent
very pleasant y in social intercourse among the old
comrades and their ladies.

AURORA BORPALIS.

POUGHERETSIE, NOV. 23, 1871. To-night at a quarter to ten two distinct suroral rings were seen in the heavens. The first encircling he moon, and the second lapping the first and stretching toward the northern horizon. The northstretching loward the northern horizon. The north-castern edge of the second shone brightly, and as-times dim waves of auroral light fashed over all. Both rings were transparent, and the stars were very paintly visible through them. The spectacle lasted about twenty minutes, and then gradually faded from view. The ring around the moon was sp-parently 200 feet in diameter, and its mate 300. The sky was perfectly clear.

THE NEW JERSEY ASSEMBLY SPEAKERSHIP.

The republican organs of New Jersey forced the brought out prominently but two gentlemen-Messrs Joy, of Essex, and Niles, of Morris county. Messrs Joy, of Essex, and Niles, of Morris county. As Mr. Niles has just been summoned to the sick bed of his mother, in Dresden, Germany, and will said to-morrow for bremen in the Weiser, it is likely that he will be counted out of the race. Indeed, it is domorful if the "Reverend Naury," as Mr. Niles is familiarly termed by its colleagues, will be back in time to attend the opening session of the Legislature.

THE DEMOCRATS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

nated J. C. Butier, a prominent grocery merchant, for Mayor.

TROY REFORMERS AND THE BALLOT BOX.

action to prevent frauds on the ballot box and to reform the city police system. The meeting was large and entinguisatio and a Citizens' Committee was appointed to carry out the objects of the meet-ing.

A TRIBUTE TO COMMERCE.

BT. LOUIS, MO., NOV. 23, 1871. A company of prominent mercants has organized, with a capital of \$1,000,000, to erect a new Chamber of Commerce building, which is to cover the entire square Number by Third, Fourth, Caestnut and Pine stress.

LECTURES LAST NIGHT.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

Lecture by Senator Carl Schurz-His Views on the Spoil System-What He blaks of the New York Custom House-An Apple

That Senator Carl Schurz is deeply interested the retorm of the civil service acuses, and that his views take deep root in the affections of the people, was satisfactorily demonstrated at cooler Union last evening, where, under the auspices of the Aercantile Library Association, he delivered a lecture on the above subject to crowised house. On the platform was Peter Cooper and many of our public men, and the audience was very largely made up apparently of educated men-In opening an address-watch occupied an hour and a half in its delivery-the Senator referred to tall of Richmond, that greater dangers than the rebettlon threatened the government, and the lecturer believed that this referred to the corruption that was taking deep root in the administration of the aniatrs of the government with each incoming the special system, the misotrans of the chinage of others of the government with each incoming its such that the offices belonged to the freedant's pocket. The purpose was first, to reward persons for past services, and, account it was expected that the offices belonged to the freedant's pocket. The purpose was first, to reward episons for past services, and, account it was expected that the office-holder shound perform shift preater outles for the party in power. He political out the abuses that pertuned unfor this system, the co-fundance of their supporters, and, a cancelling these mortgages made to their constituer facility these mortgages made to their constituer facility these mortgages made to their constituer facility these mortgages made to their constituer pressure brought to lear upon Congression to services rendered. The lecturer graphically described the pressure brought to lear upon Congression to services rendered. The lecturer graphically described the pressure brought to lear upon Congression to receive dare recommend persons for appointments augon their merits, and of course shad decreased that Tom Narphy was counses in appointments and congression analysis of the event for the pressure from the politics of the resident of secure growing of security and their merits and advance the interest of the politics of this state and advance the interest of the President. There the oncess were gives to ward politicians and men who keep corner growers and it had been established that under the politics of south and the wanted the account of some politician who kept a corner growing appointments of the president of the politician who kept a corner growing and increase that the time had come when we wanted throughout the entire dates and the politician of the oni tall of Richmond, that greater dangers than the rebellion threatened the government, and the

The Nature and Sources of Light-Lecture by

Academy of Music. The first lecture of the annual scientific course, connection with the American Institute, was de-invered last night in the Academy of Music, by Professor Morton, President of the Stevens' institute, Hoboken, in the presence of a large and fashionalde audience. This is the fourth annual course, and the science was strikingly manifested by the pr such an immense audience as that which filled the Academy last evening. In Germany and England it is purposed to make popular science the basis of education, and it is fell by the American Institute that a similar system of education should be introduced in this country for the benefit of the large numbers who are deprived by their position from the advantages of a collegiate training. The from the advantages or a collegate training. The subject of last evening's lecture was "Light; its Nature and sources," and in treating it the Professor divided his discourse into heads—first showing light as a wave fike a vibratory motion, filustrating this by a number of beautiful mustrations. Light is not a substance, having none of the elements about it which go tory impulses. Light may be luminous or non-luminous, as sound may be stient or loud, but the tory impulses. Light may be stient or loud, but the interposition of a mechan will carry both from place to place through the arr. Light is privinced from a substance which pervaces at space, and by an operation disseen it is carriest through space and made apparent so the sight. There is a wonderful managey between light and sould. Sould, when investigated by the appreciation of chemistry, is found to chasse of a series of waves or vibrations, and flagt, when subjected to the same process, will develop the pecuniar results. This was instrated by the very striking experiment. A large series was placed in the middle of the stare, and obtor it the loc order arranged a chemical apparatus. Taking a glass poate the poured water out it and striking on it with a voint have the lace of the stare, and other the loc order arranged a chemical apparatus. Taking a glass poate the poured water out it and striking on it with a voint have the lace of the stare, and observed with an innumerable quantity of waters of every shape and larger the wave, and the shrill note, in a diderent way prostuced, flager waves. A small tains was then taken and water poured into it from a bottle, and the tro-searce, againing it in the centre with a rol, a small spot appeared in the from a bottle, and the water poured into it from a bottle, and the water poured into it from a bottle, and the strike the control when quicksy for Ke Into encine extreming an over itseface. The nature of the experiments and their meaning were explained by the settler in a miniber—the sun, compassion of again the near passed on to describe its sources, which are three in number—the sun, compassion of the course was to be upon the sun testing the sun and electricity. Indeed, the manager passed on the course was to be upon the sun testing the sun and electricity.

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CONGRESSMAN WOODWARD'S MARRIAGE

Hon. George W. Woodward, formerly of the Penn-sylvania Supreme Court, and now Representative in Congress from the Tweifth district of Pennsyl-vania, was married to Mrs. E. H. Macalister, of Laxington, Ky., in that only to-days

CINCINNATI, NOV. 23, 1871.

РОВТЯМОСТИ, N. H., NOV. 23, 1871. This evening the Democratic Convention nomi-

TROY, N. Y., Nov. 23, 1871.

A public meeting was held night to organize for

AMUSEMENTS.

Concert of the Ninth Regiment Band.

A very interesting concert was given by this well Commencing its career under very unfavorable and pices - namely, the want of a good director - this band has now reached a point of perfection, under the experienced baton of Carl Bergmann, that bids tair to pi ce it, in another season, on a level with the best military sands in Europe. There were too performers present tast night, and they formed a were besides, as soloists, the celebrated cornet plater Levy, Miss Cassie Renz, sopratio, and Miles Castelian and De Try, violin and violoncello. The programme, as may be seen from the following, was of a rather light and popular order gramme, as may be seen from the following, was of a rather fight and popular order, although it postessed one or two strong works;—authough it postessed one or two strong works;—overfaire, "Fra Diavolo," Amer; watz. "Village Swahows," S raiss; grind aria, "Caro Noma; station, ordin, Mrs. Cassle Renz; grande fantasie pour voin, Mrs. Cassle Renz; Mrs. Cassle Renz; "North star," acgeroeer; cavatina. "O. Lace di quest' Anima." Donizetti, Miss cassle Renz; finale to Third act of 'kienzi 'Wa, aer; grand uno ior violia and violonicelle, Miss, Cassle Renz; finale to Third act of 'kienzi 'Wa, aer; grand uno ior violia and violonicelle, Miss, cassle and De 17; Coract solo, "anioamarias," Rossini, Mr. J. Levy; march, "Grand Dace Alexis," Downing. The band exonomed a sparit, expression and precision in all the selections that spoke well for the materials of which it is composed and the care bestowed upon its rehearsais by Bergmann. The selection from "Magnon" was not well chosen, as it brought out only the least interesting paris of the operations asset care post-esses a voice of great beauty and It upsality of tone, and asso of extraordinary compass, but it was not with the music at times, in the "Caro Noma" sine marred the effect of a certifial passage by thruting on the wrong note and sitting ov asome of the most important parts of this ocautiful acta. As for phrasing she does not seem to be acquainted with that fundamental principal of singing, the performance of the indies who essage, the violin and "ceilo was not riteresting perhaps on account of the worthless character of the selections which pinales appeared in costumes which the built said were eapolitan, but they seemed to us a compromise between a vivandiere and zertina. Levy's repoering of the "Et Inflammatus" was truly aristic, and he shou

The second representation of Mignon, the great

feature of the present Italian Opera season, will be given at the Academy of Music this evening, with the scale admirable cast and complete accessories that made it such a success on Wednesday.

THE PERMAN FAL TAFFS.

Weighty Pro cedings at Bellevue Park-Fat Men Indulging in Festivities and Shooting

at the Mar . Te German Fat Men's Association had, yesierday, its annual gain day to commemorate the second year o its existence. It now not seven y-two members, all in a nate and jolly condition, holding their own against the ravages of time and the cares and vexations of the flesh. The qualifications of mem-bership are remarkable enough to preserve the honor and dignity of this burky association of humanity and to insure it against the creeping in of any poor wights who are rendered unworpresides over the physical destines of men, whoever she may be. To be among the chosen few one must meet certain requirements and not exceed certain limits in physiological development; in fact he must weigh at least a couple of handred pounds, and less than 2,500. In these two extremes her the measure of circulative and likewise of perfection.

and less than 2,500. In these two extremes hes the measure of eignbility and likewise of perfection. In the GOSFEL OF THE GERMAN FAT MEN a less weight tam 250 pounds for ers any mortal mignificant, and a greater approaches too near the point whereat boconion womat be sadly impede by the negative quality of mertia. Thus it is that their autotion in this boldest exentations carries hope no further than to the possession of 2,500 pounds of gravity with which to counter mother earth ere at length the has appointment is minico-had of meeting the grawing works under the soil.

"ALL ELESH 18 GRASS,"

even to the most poarte, ous, and needs and delights in occasional bursts of joy and sunshine to give it as mapture of feath and growths. Accordingly the German Fat Men's Cluo showed taelf away, by some incomprehensible ingendity, in a score of coacas and one grocer's wagon yesterday, and proceeded in procession to the Believae theries, at Seventy-mith street, overlanging the classic carrents of the East River, where graceful brick shoops and garingle burges sail down to the scall most podderous President; here foreign the eight pointerons secretary; Herr Koeng, 212 jounds, the right pointerons secretary. Herr Koeng, 212 jounds, the right pointerons secretary. Herr Koeng, 212 jounds, the right pointerons secretary. Herr Koeng, 212 jounds, the right pointerons secretary there weight the any sarshal. The man who regolees in being the oracle of the band by virtue of excelling in weight is their Join Kobenstein, weighing his pounds, and be who is second in place of nonor is Herr Goorge testenger, has pounds.

THE LUTHER OF THEM ALL, whose dean and emacastes person can only be made to counterpoise.

THE LIGURET OF THEM ALL, whose daily life must be shadowed by inexpressible actives, is Captain John Brandes, whose fean and emacanted person can only be made to counterposed 255 points of leaf. The poor horses which dragged the vehicle residually on arriving at the Park were weining fragged to the desth, and the wagon which hore the band of lifeca pieces, owned by Herr Neger, unfortunately broke down in the made and occasioned some deay during the journey. However, the restrictes of the day when once began were of the most exhibit attack hat it need not not occasioned some deay during the journey. However, the restrictes of the day when once began were of the most exhibit attack hat it need not not occasio that many bottles Khein went were made way with set the real rays of the setting san touched the expressions, before this the worthy peers it farmers had vied for several hours with one another in exciting target shooting, putting the longit so noby for his king and book reveiler. Fourteen prizes were given to the oest marksmen and were carried home in complacent traumph. So ended a remarkable and historic cost.

THE NORD-OSTLICHER SAENGERBUND.

Convention of Delegates at Germania Hall-The Fruits of the Entertainment. A convention of delegates from the northeastern inging asciettes of this city met last evening at plue o'clock in the Germania Assembly Rooms,

having for its object the settlement of adairs in con-

nection with

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENTS given by the Saengerbund during the present year Dr. Heidenield presided and the other officers were pre-ent-Otto Helozman, Charles Macholdt and A.

Reicheit, Secretaries, and Louis Kammere, Treasurer. Most of the delegates were in attendance. The Freasurer presented a financial report, which showed the receipts from THE SAENGERPEST to have been \$24,000, leaving a deficit of about \$500 to be supplied by contribution from the societies. The members had contributed \$5,134 99; the concerts at the Skating Rink and the Academy of Music Bail brought in \$6,232 50; the receipts from premier had been \$4,000 50; from the sale of season licarts for the Esengeriest, \$3,800; miscellaneously, \$1,000 70.

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by the Board to cover the deficit was \$802.

A long discussion was had about the proposed election of new officers for the Convention; but nothing had come of it as late as half-past ten of the convention; but nothing had come of it as late as half-past ten of the convention. It is presumed that the officers were not e-extent, as there was much opposition on the ground that it was unrequired.

A GREAT ALDERMANIC RACE.

Rx-Alderman Miller the Champion Pedes-trian—tie Wine \$200 Walking from Broad-way to Bay ride—tie Beats John C. Heenan. Yesterday morning a party of four, consisting

Yesteriay morning a party of four, consisting of Ex-Aiderman Tony Miller, James Bowe, John C. Heenau and Chris Connor, started from the corner of Lights street and Broadway to walk to "Crocherone" Bay Side House, a distance of about afteen miles, on a bet of \$200. The route lay up Broadway to Thirty-fourth street and nown to the ferry. All four arrived in time to cross in the same boat. They left Hunter's Point at twents-lave minutes past ten. They were accompanied by two carriages with friends who had charge of the creature comforts. On arriving at Duien Kills there was very little difference between the contestants, but soon the Aiderman began to put about a history front, a distance of seven miles, hve minutes abead of Bowe, with Heenan and Connor distanced, kniest and Bowe kept on to Bay Side, reacting there at twenty minutes past tweive, Miller the winner by about a hundred yards. Nothing Las since been heard of Colinor or Heenan.

ATHLETICS.

A Feet Race in Trenton.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 23, 1871.

A foot race was run tons afternoon of one hundred yards, for \$100 a sade, on Quintin's track, between sames Letz, of Trenton, and Waiter Terry, of Middletown, Pa., both protablemal runners. Hace won by Lets by twelve look.

NEWARK'S BIGGEST FIRM

Ballantue's Mait House Burned Up-The Firm's Special "Fire Stend" At Work Again-file Third Visit in Three Years-No Person Reneted The Time-Loss About \$240,000-The Insurances. Newark was visited early yesterday morning

by the most de-tructive fire in its annals, at least as regards the value of the property destroyed. Every person who has travelled any number of times over the New Jersey Raisroad will recollect when crossing the fascic River bridge, going south, a very large brick building, eight stories on the bank of the river. Its style of construction like that of Fagin's Milis-located some intile dis-tance round on the outer side of the railroad-was of a character to sir se our attention. This was the building razed to the ground yesterday morning. shortly before three o'clock, and was ballanti

mait house.

THE ALAM OF FIRE

was first given by Fromas Healy, the watchman, to Police Officer Lambert, who in turn tried to strike the alarm relearant, but that agrangement would not work; just when wanted it was out of order, about half an nour elapsed before the marin was sounded from the tower. The firemen promptly responded, and soon had saveral streams of water on the burnshing building. By this time the fire had innortionately made such head way that the chorus of the firemen to sundate the flames proved mades. The engines had not been at work over ten minutes when the wall igning the river left out with another Corrade crash, and the flames leaped higher and maller, Shortly before four o'clock the wall froming enforced in the knee with a flangert, was, however, wounded in the knee with a flangert, was, however, wounded in the knee with a flangert, was, however, wounded in the knee with a flangert, was, however, wounded in the knee with a flangert, was, however, wounded in the knee with a flangert, was, however, wounded in the knee with a flangert, was, however, wounded in the knee with a flangert, was, however, wounded in the knee with a flangert, was, however, wounded in the knee with a flange brick, and Winnen Page, a fireman, was anso severely though not danger ously, burt. Mr. Alichaer hallon and several other persons had very harrow escapes from being crushed to death. By four o'clock the enture building, except the grade end waits was a mass of rinks. Thus is the finne has safered from destructive fires. The last one is chiefly memorable from the lact that an estimable workman was

In the building on kector street, then on fire.

In the building destroyed yesterday there was street some so, bo bushlers, valued at \$112,000. The building itself cost about \$40,000 and the memory of the opinion that the mass and color persons the fire four to have been caused by either the irical of the pages on building; New York, \$2,000 on building; New York, \$2,000 on building; New York, \$2,000 on building; New Yo

A HORRIBLE DEATH.

Another Sensation from the Quaker City-A Man Stabled to the fleart While to a Fit. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 23, 1871.

Philadelphia has another sensation of a horrible nature. John Predham, of 912 South Twenty-second street, came down stairs about eight o'clock this morning, when his adopted mother asked him if he would have some breaklast. He ate a hearly one. When the mother went down into the cellar she left him sitting in a chair. Shortly afterwards she heard him sitting in a chair. Shortly afterwards she heard a heavy fall, and called to him twice, but got so answer. She then rim up stairs, and there, to her horror, found Predami jung on the neor, with his face downward. Turning his nead, he said to her, "Come, come, I have something to tell you." She was very much alarmed, and called the neighbors to her assistance, one of whom came in, and knowing Predham to be subject to hemorrhage, thought he had such them, as he was lying in a pool of blood. A close examination revealed the fact that he had been jeen pierced to the heart by a butcher Kniig, which one of the women in the height of excitement had carelessly kicked under the slove. How it was done is the mystery.

The Coroner says he is unable to say from the evidence whether is a murder, suited or accident. It was the work of a moment, and no one is able to account for it, but it is the theory of his relative finat he may have left in one of his his of weakness and thus impaired nimed in one of his his of weakness and thus impaired nimed in one of his his of weakness and thus impaired nimed on the knile; but what he was dong with it, or why he had it, was a mystery!

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Arrested and Discharged-Want of Jurisdice tion-Prisoners Taken to Youkers.

Miller, now lying at pier 20 East fliver, were arrested yesterday morning by Roundsman McLaughda and Officer Cogans, of the Youker McLaughin and Officer Cogans, of the Youkers police, on suspicton of having been concerned in the shooting of James J. Hill, a hand on board the canal boat American ilero, in the North River, off Youkers, early last Saturday morning, a full report of which has appeared in the Herald. The prisoners were subsequently taken before Hill, in the Centre Street Hospital, who blentified American as one of the mea he saw absorred the schooler which came in contact with the canal boat, but could not say he was the man who hered the nursket.

who ared the musket.

The suspecies parties, on being arranged before Coroner Keesah, were discharged for want of jurisdiction, the offence having ceen committed within the Limits of Westenester county. Roundsmath McLaughim and Oncer Cogans accordingly took their prisoner to Yonkers to await the result of all examination. examination.

Nr. Hill, although dangerously wounded, may

SEIZING STATE BONDS FOR TAXES.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 23, 1871. Captain McGuire, Tax Collector of this county has levied on \$45,000 of State bonds belonging t the Life Assurance Association of America, to satisfy the Life Assurance Association of America, to satisf
a tax bill of \$50,000 which the association reluses to
pay, on the ground that the bonds are exempt from
taxation. The association sued out a writ of replevio, but the Collector refused to obey it, on the
ground that the tax bill was in execution in the
hands of that officer for a State lien and the bonds
are not subject to replevin. The case will come before the Circuit Court to-day.

MULCIING THE NARRAGANSETT STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

BOSTON, NOV. 23, 187L Rev. Alexander Ellts (colored) has recovered \$400 damages from the Narragansett Steamship Company for retusing him a seat at the table of the steamed Providences.

GOVERNMENT SUIT AGAINST WELD & CO. FOR ALLEGED FRAUDULENT IMPORTATIONS.

Judge Lowell has rendered a decision austaining the action of the United States Marshai in foreign open one of the fron safes of William P. Went & Cos. in consequence of which the keys of all the safes have been surrendered, and the books will be taken to the United States Court room for examination.

THE PENNSYLVANIA BAILROAD MONOFOLY

PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 23, 1871. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company announce that the New Jersey tallroads will be taken possion of on the 1st of December, and that they hav appointed officials to take energe of the same. The company has closed a contract with the inicentional Steamship Company for a line of ateamer between Philadelphia and Antwerp.

SENATOR RICE AND THE KU KLUX.

LITTLE ROCE, Ark., Nov. 23, 1871. A Gazette reporter interviewed Schator Rice to-day, who has just returned from Mississippi, where he has been taking evidence as a memoer of the Sub-Ku Klux Committee. Rice does not agree with sub-Ku Klux Committee. Rice does not agree with Blair, and says there has been very little corruption in the State or county governments.

The Ku Klux bull had a good effect in Mississippi. Prominent democracs do not denounce the Ku Klux because they are inducating in carrying elections. The officers of the law do not pumple those guilty of outrages.

Rice ignore universal suffrage and sumesty, and thinks the committee will recommend the passage by the senate of the House Amnesty bill.

ASIATIC CHOLERA.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 23, 1871. Through the introduction of choicra by the steamer Franklin three deaths have occurred out of the cases at Chizzettecok.
The Disco has been quaranthed.